

WAR EXHIBIT TO BE SHOWN HERE

Army Recruiters Will Not Charge Tulsa for Admission.

MANY WAR TROPHIES

Accoutrements Used Overseas Being Brought to This City.

A magnificent war exhibit is to be brought to Tulsa this week by the recruiting service of the war department, so Sergeant Roney, in charge of the Tulsa recruiting station, announces. He has been authorized by Col. John G. Tyndall, in charge of Oklahoma recruiting stations, to arrange for the demonstration room of the Forster-Davis Motor corporation at 116-21 South Boulder ave., to be used in showing the war exhibit to Tulsans. The exhibit will be free.

Colonel Tyndall writes that Sergeants Caldwell and Conley and Private Conley will be directly in charge of the exhibit, which will contain these pieces of ordnance and signal equipment, and German war trophies:

2" Stokes trench mortar, mark I, complete spare parts; and seven pieces of rifle, model 1918, cal. .30, complete with standard spare parts and accessories; prismatic compass model 1918 complete; range finder, motor base, model 1918, complete; gun machine, Lewis one man, M. 1917, cal. .30, U. S. 1927, box, 6 dia. clip and loading handle; air cooler, B. C. telescope, model 1918, complete; Browning machine gun, model 1917, 1-71 was cooled; tripod for Brown machine gun, model 1917, 1-71; B. C. portions, model 1918, complete with tripod; revolver, Colt automatic, cal. 45 and three magazines; rifle automatic Chauchat with 15 magazines; shell 3" Stokes mortar (unloaded); aiming circle, 1918; shrapnel sect. for 4.7 gun; revolver, Colt, cal. 45, model 1917; rifle gun; adze holder, rifle, U. S., cal. 30, model 1918; rifle, U. S., cal. 30, model 1918; gun mount; bayonet, Rossone shot fitting outfit; gas mask; scabbard and hilt; mess kit (1 knife, 1 fork, 1 spoon); pair shoes, field; pair shoes, marching; blanket, o. d.; gun, 29mm, infantry; shell, sect. 4.7; shell, sect. 3; shrapnel, sec. 3; shrapnel, sect. comp. 4.7; grenade, sect. 3; grenade, hand, M. K. 2; grenade, hand, M. K. 2; pistol, Very, Mark 1; bayonet and scabbard; tripod; bayonet, rifle; finner; tripod; aiming circle, 1918; shot gun, riot; range finder, infantry; scabbard and bayonet, 1903; canteen and cover; two helmets, German; two tents, shelter half; rope; two poles; ten pins; hat, service, size 7 7-8; kit, recruit; buglers, service; shell, sect. comp. 4.7.

German War Trophies.

Two rifles and bayonets with scabbards; cavalry sword; infantry canteen; Ulster helmet; set breast plate armor; mauser magazine rifle model 1888; uniform cap; scabbard; saber; saber knot; scabbard; gun tube; gun mount; Maxim 1918; grenade thrower; infantry knapsack; food container; paper halter; light magazine machine gun, model 08-15; combination fork and spoon; helmet trimming; bayonet; belt reel; insignia display; two belt buckles; six helmet ornaments, B. W. R.; six helmet ornaments, B. & W.; two signal corps; two medical corps.

JOINS A TULSA LAW FIRM

Henry Fist Enters Partnership With Yancey & Brown.

The legal fraternity was interested yesterday in the announcement by Brown & Yancey of the admission to partnership in the firm of Henry L. Fist, formerly of Muskogee. The name of the new law firm is Brown, Yancey & Fist.

Mr. Fist, formerly a reporter on a Muskogee newspaper, was named city clerk of Muskogee. He was probably the youngest city clerk in the United States. When he had nearly completed his law course, while still acting as city clerk, the war broke out and he went to the army training camp at Camp Pike.

He was later commissioned as a second lieutenant and sent to Camp Sevier, Texas, and assigned to the quartermasters department. While there he devised a system whereby thousands of dollars were saved to the army in savings and Mr. Fist was promoted to a captaincy, which rank he held when he received his discharge from the army.

HUGHES GAINED FIFTEEN POUNDS

Says There Was Hardly a Day for 15 Years When He Was Free of Pain.

"I wouldn't be back in the fix I was in before I took Tanlac for all my possessions," said William H. Hughes, a former resident of Newport, Ark., and now living at 1208 West Third street, Oklahoma City, Okla.

"There was hardly a day in 15 years, he continued, "that I was free from suffering. I couldn't eat anything except the lightest kind of diet, or my stomach would get all out of order and stay so for days. I lost my appetite and dreaded for mealtime to come; my kidneys worried me and I had an awful pain right in the small of my back that stayed with me almost all day. I was so weak I could hardly sleep, and at times I was so badly crippled up with rheumatism that I could hardly stir around and my farm ran down because I was unable to work it."

"After taking Tanlac a while my appetite returned and I can now eat anything I want and eat well. All those aches and pains are gone and I have no more rheumatism. I have gained 15 pounds in weight, feel strong and well, sleep like a log at night, and can work hard all day. Tanlac has put me in better shape than I have been in many years and all I say in its praise wouldn't be half enough."

Tanlac is sold in Tulsa exclusively by the Quaker and Puritan Drug Co.—Adv't.

REFINED OIL TEST ODD FELLOWS TO HONOR HEROES

Corporation Commission Warns Dealers of Methods for Inspecting Products.

Special to The World.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 22.—The state corporation, in order to facilitate the enforcement of order No. 1675, relative to testing of kerosene and gasoline, is mailing circular letters to manufacturers, wholesalers, retailers and inspectors, which the method of inspection and notices to the public of the quality of the fluids offered for sale, are set out.

All retail dealers of gasoline and kerosene in Oklahoma will be required to provide a blackboard containing the exact information required in the order and under circumstances will they be permitted to offer for sale gasoline unless a specification test has been properly displayed. In order to comply with the order the retailer must demand from the manufacturer or wholesaler that the manufacturer's distillation test be attached to each label of packing.

The blackboard or sign must be 24 by 36 inches in size to be constructed as follows: Frame to be made of 1 1/2 by 3 inch lumber the face of the sign to be of 12 gauge galvanized iron with one coat of red lead and one coat of oil paint (black); the lettering showing the various specifications must be two inches high with a special ruling and not less than 1/4 inch from the bottom of the metal to enable it to withstand exposure for it must be displayed in the open air. The blackboard must contain the following:

Name of manufacturer of product; distillation test; number of gallons initial boiling point at "blank" degree Fahrenheit; 20 cent avoirdupois pound; grade; the flash test; specific gravity, color and grade must be shown for kerosene and the board must display the name of the deputy inspector, the signature of the consignor and the date of receipt.

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